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R Thorp, the Carlisle Indian, **Probably** the Greatest Al Around Athlete of the Cen-

in athlete, will be Uncle Sam's rmer in the pentathion at If Thompson, the all-around a, doesn't compete, Thor ith Pennsylvania mark him as of the greatest athletes we ever byen Martin Sheridan at his beat d have a hard time with the big an, and from his recent performs on track and field it looks very as M Thorp would prove himself better athlete of the two. Saturday, from place to place on Franklin

tring in Thorp's great ability as a all and a football player, he is bly the greatest all-around ath-f the century, although Thompson inceton Theological is a star in two specialties too.

FWO knockdowns, so say the flan Francisco reports, were all that saved Ad Wolgast from being y outgointed by Willie Ritchie. Advered the turrile punckes in the I round of the four-round encounter, in he was desperate because of a mering handed out by Ritchie in first and second rounds. The flan holsee critics think that the chambas has lost his speed and strength, that the attack of appendicities and ensuing speration set him back bitch or two from the champanahips to he has shown in framer fights. Thaps they would regard Weigner's ring a little more leasently if they seen him against K. O. Brown in he was returning to the ring a layoff of several months. In Pritiadelphia fight with K. O. the ripion was wild and none too fast lever. He cushed and roughed and any wallops that even Brown avoidagain, in New York, Weignet and that he needed more work, ough the way he kept after Brown saind what he might do in a long t. He gave us a flash of the chambing goods in his short fight with Round Hogan. Before his near-

B CAMBARDISE WELLS, the English heavyweight champion, salled for America Saturday. Wells and his manager haven't signed up for any matches, except possibly the one with Paiser in Californis, because they have an idea that promoters in this city will be eager to offer Wells 150,000 for his end in any match he may take on.

Twenty thousand is his figure, Wells told the English aporting writers who secompanied him to the dock. He considers any sum smaller than that be-

siders any sum smaller than that be neath his notice. For Wells is Englis

To show how Wells is regarded in England, there has recently been som agitation regarding a match between Wells and Carpentier, the French mice dieweight champion. The English fig id beat Wells, and the match was

could beat Wells, and the match wasn't made.

Wells is a big. lightly built fellow like Jim Corbett. He is clever. He punches fairly well. But he isn't rugged. Gunner Moir, who was a poor old hasbeen, knocked Wells out with a single wallop when Moir was nearly out himself. Wells will probably be beaten by Palser, who can take anything the Englishman has and keep boring in. Here he may fight Jim Stewart or some other local heavyweight—but he'll washington to the local heavyweight heavyweigh

IN THE EYES OF THE SPORT FANS



Reds and White Sox Big Surprises Of Major League Baseball Circles

National Clubs Running Rather True to Form, but Not So the American.

the orean of the two teagues is still far from the surface. While the National League teams, with one exception, are running rather true to form, the American League entries are scattered over so wide a field that it is still impossible to get a real line on the strength of the several clubs.

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the Athletics.

TEAM.

Through the aid of Walter Johnson and a good fielding infield Clark Griffith has kept the Washington club up among the leaders and fans are beginning to realize that Griff has a first division team. The big disappointments in the American League have been New York and Detroit, Even with heavy York and Detroit. Even with heavy hitting by Cobb and Crawford the Tigers have been unable to climb in the

gave the first division to Philadelphia Detroit, Boston and New York, Only

one of those clubs is above the dividing line and that through courtesy. Cleve-

land has the world's champions tied

for the position. In the West they have just as much right to put Cleveland in the first division as we have

The surprise of the year, outside of Cincinnati, has been the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy Callahan has jockeyed his club into a hig lead, and if he can get back West without losing the position the White Sox are liable to hold it for many works for come. Buston has you

many weeks to come. Boston has run true to form. It was generally expected that the Red Sox would be the contend-

or this season and the most ardent en-thusiast could not be disappointed over their showing.

GRIFFITH HAS A FIRST DIVISION

TEAM.

MANY CHANGES PLANNED It Looks as Though Giants Are IN HILLTOPS' LINEUP. Harry Wolverton, the plucky manager of the Highlanders, has definitely decided on how he'll line up his men as soon as all of the regulars round into form. He is now awaiting the return of Chase to first base and Wolter to right field. Thereupon he'll shift Hartsell to third base and at short will play either Simmons or Martin, it depetding which shows the greater batting prowess. Gardner will be retained at ascound and Cree will cover left and Zinn centre field. Street and Sweeney will do all of the catching, while Ford, Vaughn, Quinn, Caldwell and Fisher will be pitched in rotation, with Warhop in reserve as a relief pitcher. Fisher is ex-Going to Run Away With

the Pennant.

AD WOLGAST WILL HAVE TO LAY UP FOR REPAIRS.

GAN FURANCISCO, May 13.—Ad Wolgast, the Rightweight champion, is scheduled to box at 8t. Joseph, Mo., Friday night, avainst the best boy that can be secured to meet him there, but he is so badly battle-scarred as a result of his flerce four-round tryout bout against Willie Ritchie here on Saturday last that he will undoubtedly call this match off. He intends to go straight to his home at Cadillac, Mich., for a long rest, as he was so severely damaged by Ritchie that he'll not be in condition to fight for some time. Ad's lower lip is badly cut, his eyes frightfully discolored and his back so lame that he can scarcely walk. Before he was champion Wollast Hurt his back in a bout against Jack Redmond, and he is afraid that this is a recurrence of the old trouble.

KRAMER'S INJURY SPOILS BIKE RACE

Big Crowd Disappointed When Final Heat of Grand Prize of Newark Isn't Held.

O WENG to the fact that Frank L.

Kramer, the national cycling champion, was unable to compete in the final heat of the Grand Prise of OF MAJOR LEAGUE CAM Newark, with its \$800 purse, at the Newtendon in his left ankle received during a spill with Freddie Hill on Friday, the turned out to see the event, and when Hal Chase has cone down to Atlantic City for a few days of recupration and will be able to To add misery to their lot, a heavy rain taken art in the game the latter part of the received. He is suffering from the trouble that kept

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Bronson at Last Succeeds In Taking on McFarland

Packey Coming In at Catchweights in the Bout at Indianapolis on May 29.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

FTER trying for several months to induce some club to put him on in a bout with Packey McFarand, the great Chicago fighter, Ray Bronson, the clever welterweight of ndianapolis, has finally been successful in getting matched up with him. The Indianapolis A. C. is to stage the itest, the officials having made both

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Matches Arranged. Eddle Smith vs. Shamus O'Brien, ten rounds, Brown's Gymnasium A A., to-morrow night.

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Stock of Twirlers Has Been Pretty Well Depleted by

the Series.

CINCINNATI, May 13 -Bill Dahlen does not whom to send against the Heds in the last game of the Redsseries. The available stock of pitcheso has been pretty well depleted, even though there was a day's rest on Saturday. O'Day is likewise somewhat say on hurlers as Rube Benton is disabled from a bruised paw.

Red Smith has made a greaf impression on the Cincinnati bugs. His hitting has been so savage and his work esthird so snappy that he has looked libe a regular Jimmy Collins. The local family swear that he is destined to become the classiest third baseman in the National League.

League.
"I don't know what's wrong." plaintively murmured Rucker Sunday when the Reds were rapping him plenty hard. "Reckon I'm not the candy kid on a rainy afternoon."

In one inning the Reds made first

In one inning the Reds made no successive hits—and two of the five were pinched when they overran first base.

An old circus man who was watching Sunday's game could hardly take he eyes off John Hummel. He said the John, in shape, gait and general poler reminded him more of an educated came than any one he had ever seen.

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